



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

traffic, money department, order and commission department, foreign department, and financial department. The study of classifications, rates, and tariffs is explained by the reproduction of various tariffs and accompanied by the facsimiles of a great variety of express forms. Mr. Chandler does not think that the competition of the parcel-post business will affect seriously or permanently express service, for, he says, the parcel-post rates are lower on a limited class of transportation only, while the express companies offer a diversity, a flexibility, and a superiority of service which must secure for them a certain field. This book affords excellent working material for the student with practical business ambitions in this direction.

Honest Business. By AMOS KIDDER FISKE. New York: Putnam, 1914. 8vo, pp. 333. \$1.25.

In this work the author brings the knowledge gained from a wide business experience to a discussion of present-day problems of commerce, distribution, and government. Prevailing economic evils are briefly considered and suggested remedies are passed in review. The writer maintains that the solution of the problems is not to be found in any change in the economic system itself. What is needed is a radical change in the nature of the impelling motives which are behind all commercial activity. We must get ethics into economics and morals into business. Our whole business system is based upon pure selfishness; and so long as this is the case it is futile to talk of socialism, or of any other scheme, as a possible remedy for existing evils. The one great need of the time is plain honesty. The world must be taught that in all business honesty is the best policy; and the teaching must come through the united efforts of the home, the school, and the church. If for only one generation these three institutions would combine in directing their powers primarily to making the human race honest, the results would surpass our highest expectations; while persistence in such a policy would eventually provide a solution for all the problems of our economic system.

South and Central American Trade Conditions of Today. By A. HYATT VERRILL. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1914. Crown 8vo, pp. xiv+255. \$1.25.

This is a frank talk to American business men anxious to improve the immediate opportunities for trade with Latin America, from a man who has a wide acquaintance with these countries. The author echoes the popular charge against the ignorant and slipshod methods that have seriously hampered most previous efforts to develop our South American trade; but he expresses the belief that the trade can be won by changes in our business practice and he discusses the practical means for winning the confidence of these possible customers, finding out their needs, and adapting industrial organization and procedure to South American conditions. Intelligent service, says Mr. Verrill,